



BERRIEN APPLE QUEEN: Miss Kathy Scheffler, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Scheffler of Park road, Coloma, was crowned Apple Queen of Berrien county for 1968, at the youth fair grounds in Berrien Springs, last night. Kathy, a recent graduate of Coloma high school, is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and has dark blonde hair and hazel eyes. She will compete in state apple queen contest in December. (Staff photo)

BERRIEN'S UNDERSHERIFF TO BE WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

Third Time Charm On Lakeshore Tax

SJ High Principal Selected

Math Teacher Takes New Post

James N. Heathcote, 42, mathematics instructor in St. Joseph for the past 17 years, last night was named principal of St. Joseph high school.

The school board appointed Heathcote to succeed Horace Webb who resigned a week ago to take an administrative post in Alpena. The board also hired Edison Hoffman, 42, of Benton Harbor, to be an elementary school principal.

Heathcote will begin his duties Aug. 19. His one-year contract calls for an annual salary of \$14,000.

NORTHWESTERN GRAD
A native of Kalamazoo, he received his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan university in 1950 and his master's degree in secondary administration from Northwestern university in 1954. He taught at Mason high school before coming to St. Joseph high school in 1951.

He serves on the St. Joseph planning commission, has been a summer employee of the City of St. Joseph for the past 14 years in its engineering department and has served on a citizens advisory committee in 1960 at the time of a operating millage election.

Heathcote was president of the St. Joseph Education association in 1955, has been on the curriculum committee, head of the mathematics department and advisor to the student council seven years.

TWO SONS
He and his wife, the former Andreane Granaquist of Chicago, have two sons, Daniel 19 and Robert 15. The family lives at 520 Donna drive, St. Joseph.

School Supt. Richard Zichner said it had not been determined to which school Hoffman will be assigned. Hoffman has had eight years experience in elementary teaching and administration and nine years in secondary teaching. He holds a bachelor's degree from Anderson college and a masters degree from Western Michigan university. His salary will be \$12,500 on a 10-month basis.

WANTED: PART TIME WORK
for News-Palladium Circulation Department. Must be High School Graduate, free afternoons from 3:00 P.M. on, have own car, be bondable, furnish references. We are interested only in persons seeking year around employment — able to work with boys. See Mr. Bowie at The News-Palladium. Apply in person — no phone calls.



JAMES N. HEATHCOTE

Hit-Run Killer Finds It Funny

Hits Benton Boy, Begins To Laugh

The occupants of the hit-and-run car laughed when the car struck and killed Eddie Adkinson, 17, of 236 Charles street, a girl companion told Benton township police in an interview yesterday.

A 15-year-old girl said she was walking along the curb with Adkinson when he was struck and killed on Highland avenue shortly after midnight Friday. She fled, thinking the people in the car were shooting, she said.

The girl said the car approached from the rear at a high rate of speed and struck her companion. The car then slowed down, the occupants laughed and then they continued on at a high rate of speed, she said.

She said she could not describe the people in the car and does not know how many there were. She did notice however, that none of them was wearing a hat, she said.

Police were checking two hats and the car in which they were found Saturday. The car, matching the description of the light blue hit-and-run car, was abandoned on Pipestone road and the driver fled on foot when two police cars converged in the area.

The girl's name is withheld because she is frightened over the tragedy.

The clothing of the victim and several items from the car were turned over to the state crime lab for analysis. Local police have received no report from the lab yet.

Six Mills Okayed In Big Turnout

Approval Averts Cuts In Program

Lakeshore school district residents turned out in vast numbers Monday and approved a six-mill operating levy by the slim margin of 236 votes. It was the third attempt this year to have voters approve millage.

Unofficial returns: Yes, 1,243; and no, 1,007.

The 2,258 ballots cast represented nearly half of the 4,817 registered voters in the district. Eight ballots were reported spoiled.

Only about 20 per cent of the registered voters balloted in two previous millage elections when tax proposals were rejected.

"Thank Goodness," was the initial comment from school administrators and board of education members.

With this initial comment, there was still guarded optimism, because the paper ballots had to be re-counted before the final returns were tallied. Voting machines were reported still locked up from use in the general primary election last week.

VOICES THANKS

School Supt. Edward Stafinski, later in the night, voiced thanks on behalf of the boys and girls in the Lakeshore district.

Stafinski had special gratitude for the citizens' committee, headed by Thomas McGrath, which worked for the proposal. Other credits were received by Mrs. Calvin Fox, president of the Baroda school PTA and Norman Lambert of the Lakeshore Education association.

Board members indicated they were pleased at the size of the voter turnout, termed the outcome a vote of confidence and pledged to stretch every dollar.

The six mills, to run for three years, will bring in \$246,400 for next year.

NO CUTS NEEDED

The money means that school programs and curricula will not be reduced. Six additional teachers can now be hired and school officials report that all teachers can receive salary increases. Better fringe benefits are forecast for all district employees.

Also, the boiler can be replaced and the roof can be repaired at Stevensville elementary school, said officials, adding that five new buses are to be purchased and paid for in cash, thus preventing interest outlays.

The nearly a quarter million

(See page 14, column 7)



OH HO! "Go For Joe" signs that popped up all over Berrien county in the last couple of days were the starting signal of a write-in candidacy for sheriff by Joe Heward, undersheriff the past 11 years. Shown with a pair of his signs, Heward made formal announcement of his entry in race today. (Staff photo)

William Teichman Dies At 74

Noted Grower, Weather Watcher

William Teichman, one of southwestern Michigan's leading fruit growers and winner of a national award as a volunteer weather watcher, died yesterday at 5:30 p.m. of an apparent heart attack at his Pipestone township home. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Teichman's faithfulness and accuracy as a volunteer weather observer since 1924 was recognized last year when the Environmental Science Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce presented him the Thomas Jefferson award. He was one of the few volunteer observers in the nation ever to receive the honor.

Mr. Teichman operated Skyline Orchards near Eau Claire on Clawson road, a farm known for quality tree fruit and what is considered to be the highest elevation in Berrien county. The location is ideal for fruit, measuring rain and snow and taking temperatures — information for the U.S. Bureau and vital to every grower in the fruit belt.

EXCHANGE PIONEER
In business, Mr. Teichman was an original director of the former Sodus fruit exchange, now part of United Foods, Inc. As a director, Mr. Teichman served the original exchange for 43 years.

Mr. Teichman served in France as an Army first lieutenant during World War I. He was a member of the Eau Claire American Legion Post 353 and the Benton Harbor post of the Disabled American Veterans.

Mr. Teichman held life memberships in the Michigan Horticultural Society and American Pomological Society.

He was born May 11, 1894, in St. Joseph, the son of Gustave and Emilie Ludwig Teichman. On Sept. 15, 1927, he was married to the former Leona L. Dahneke at Ft. Wayne, Ind. She survives.

SURVIVORS
Others surviving are two sons, Herbert F. Teichman of Eau Claire, who was associated with his father in business;

(See page 14, column 4)



WILLIAM TEICHMAN

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(See page 14, column 4)

Heward To Oppose Jewell

'Go For Joe' Signs Appear In County

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Joe Heward, undersheriff for the past 11 years, jumped into the race for sheriff of Berrien county in the November election via the unconventional route of write-in candidate.

In the wake of a series of somewhat mysterious green and white "Go For Joe" signs that appeared across the county over the weekend, Heward announced his candidacy this morning.

He said the loss of the Republican nomination by Sheriff Henry Griese in last week's primary had opened the way for him to get into the race.

As long as Griese was a candidate, he said this morning, he had an obligation and commitment not to oppose him at the polls.

"Having fulfilled my obligations and commitments to the present sheriff, I now feel free to express my own convictions."

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN
Heward, 49, said he had been urged by a number of people in all parts of the county to get into the race. He added that he intends to wage a vigorous campaign and will devote an appropriate portion of his efforts to an educational campaign to inform voters how to cast write-in votes.

He will run as a Republican in opposition to Forrest "Nick" Jewell, a former officer on the sheriff's force who piled up more votes in the primary than Griese and two other GOP contenders together.

Heward, a lifelong resident of Berrien county, lives near Three Oaks. After overseas service in World War II, he operated a state auto license bureau and a dry cleaning business for several years before joining the sheriff's department in 1952 as a turnkey, dispatcher and patrolman.

Promoted to detective in 1954, he became undersheriff in 1957 when Griese first won the sheriff's star.

As second in command, Heward has been in charge of day-to-day operations of the department.

CHURCH LEADER
He and his wife, Helen, are parents of four children. He formerly served on the Three Oaks township board and was a justice of the peace. He is a member of the United Methodist church of Three Oaks, and has served as a lay leader, member of the official board, on the church's board of trustees and as Sunday school superintendent. Heward currently teaches an adult Sunday school class.

Other affiliations are as past master of the Three Oaks Masonic lodge and charter member of the Lions club, Scout troop committee member, and cub master.

In today's announcement, Heward said his campaign back-

(See page 14, column 5)

Break Window At BH Library

Across From Police Station, Two Suspects Arrested

Two men were arrested early today as a Benton Harbor auxiliary patrolman investigated the shattering of glass in the new public library.

One of them, Peter Nugent, 20, of 251 Kirby street, also was served a warrant issued last December, charging him with breaking and entering and possession of stolen property.

Both Nugent and Rick Wayne Collins, 20, of 331 High street, Benton Harbor, were charged with malicious destruction of property valued at over \$100 and with drunk and disorderly conduct. Both men are white.

The charges are in connection with one of the long and narrow windows on the west side of the new Benton Harbor library being broken about 3 a.m. today. The library is located across

the street from the police station.

Auxiliary Patrolman Bruce Shadler said he heard the glass shatter and went to investigate. He said he saw two men running down an alley behind the library and chased them, nabbing Collins. Nugent was later picked up by Sgt. Harold Harris.

Police said the warrant issued Nugent was in connection with a break-in last December of the Schroeder Buick, Inc., building, 204 West Main street, and the larceny of an auto. Nugent entered military service in December and is presently home on leave.

OTHER VANDALISM
Police received four other reports yesterday of windows being broken in business establishments throughout Benton Harbor, but no attempt has been made to connect them with Nugent and Collins.

Police received reports of windows being broken in the Tasci Freeze, 204 South Fair avenue; Gates Chevrolet Sales, 155 Wall street; and the People's Coal & Oil Co., Hinkley street.

Police said all the windows appeared to be broken as a result of malicious destruction, rather than as an attempt for entry.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies said a cement block also had been thrown through a window of the Peoples Savings Association at Cleveland avenue and John Beers road, Stevensville.

Not Selling Marijuana After All

Youths Accept Money Falsely

Two Chicago youths, arrested in St. Joseph July 31 after selling what police believed to be marijuana, pleaded guilty in Berrien circuit court Monday to obtaining money under false pretenses.

The two, Eugene Gallwitz and Edward J. Skibicki, both 18, were charged with selling for \$200 a substance they represented to be marijuana.

They had first been booked on charges of selling marijuana after police investigators had arranged purchase of two kilograms of marijuana from a trio of young men for \$200. Analysis showed the leafy substance was not marijuana, police said.

Charges of conspiracy to sell marijuana still exist against Gallwitz and Skibicki but they were not presented against the two in court yesterday. Court officials indicated the conspiracy counts probably will be dropped after sentences are passed for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Gallwitz is reported to be free on bond from a federal narcotics charge in Chicago.

A third youth apprehended at the same time, Phillip G. Steffey, 18, is being held on two charges of selling marijuana and possession marijuana. Steffey, a former St. Joseph resident, had been residing in Chicago recently.

LMC Boy Job at Schreyers. Adv



ALL SMILES: Expressions of Lakeshore school district board of education members and administrators tell of victory at the polls yesterday when 6 mills operating issue was approved by narrow 236 vote margin. Unofficial count was 1,243, yes votes to 1,007 no. From lower left, clockwise, be-

fore board meeting are: Trustees Harriet Meyerink, Donald Smith, James Johnson and Gerald Howard, Superintendent Edward Stafinski, Asst. Superintendent William Galbreath, Trustees Donald Gast and Edward Risch and Board President Ben Nye. (Betty Goetz photo)

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HAYFEVER ANYONE? It's Vintage Year For Ragweed Plants

EAST LANSING (AP) — The sneezing season is coming, Michigan hayfever sufferers were warned today.

Lexton Nelson, professor of crop science at Michigan State University said recent ample rainfall means that ragweed and other pollen-producing plants will soon be spreading spores.

Such plants are growing profusely and ragweed soon will be spreading its pollen, Nelson said.

Dr. James Feurig, director of the MSU Health Center, said an explosion of pollen will start coming soon from ragweed and other such plants.

"The really intense sufferer is noticing the pollen right now," Feurig said.

Feurig said the pollen count will rise sharply in about 10 days. It then should stabilize in September until the first killing frost removes most of the irritants, he said.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Splintering Is The
Name Of The '68
Political Game

The United States has conducted 44 Presidential elections from Washington's first term to Lyndon Johnson's slaughter of Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Four of them witnessed significant divisions in voter opinion and in each instance the winner received only a plurality of the popular balloting.

In 1824 John Quincy Adams who might be called the last of the Federalists received 105,321 votes. Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and William H. Crawford polled a total of 246,741. Although Jackson won the popular

vote with 155,872, he failed to carry the electoral college and the House of Representatives, totally unsympathetic to Old Hickory, gave the election to Adams.

Thirty-six years later Abraham Lincoln gained 60 per cent of the electoral college on 44 per cent of the popular balloting. The Democrats split badly on the secession issue. Stephen A. Douglas stood for the regular organization. John C. Breckenridge represented the secession minded Southern Democrats and John Bell called for an appeal to arbitrating the states rights issue.

Woodrow Wilson won the 1912 election handily in the electoral college though he lagged considerably behind the total Republican vote polled by William Howard Taft, the organization candidate and Teddy Roosevelt, the Bull Moose. Between them Roosevelt and Taft scored 7,699,942 popular votes against Wilson's 6,286,214.

The last split off took place 20 years ago in the Dixiecrat and Henry Wallace walkouts against Harry Truman. The popular vote was almost equal. Truman had 24,105,812 to 24,296,258 for his three opponents. Truman beat Tom Dewey because his vote was concentrated in enough of the larger states possessing electoral college clout.

Opponents of the electoral college system cite those instances as justification for dropping it in favor of a nationwide referendum.

This statistic of one in eleven elections going to a man who was a plurality favorite at best (a second place winner actually in Adams' day) is not so important as showing that the two-party system has a tendency to crack when undue strain is applied to it.

The country has experienced the appearance and departure of a wide variety of splinter parties, and a number will be on the ballot this November.

None of them, however, has exerted much influence on the Democratic and Republican parties.

Excepting Truman's victory, it has been defection within one of the major parties which has changed the election results and correspondingly, the national direction itself; and there is still a reasonable suspicion if Thurmond had not formed the Dixiecrat revolt, the Southern Democrats disenchanting with Truman might have slipped stealthily over to Dewey.

If nothing else, these four elections demonstrate that the stress of the times or collision course between party leaders can upset the standing argument that two parties can funnel basic differing viewpoints along two generally harmonious lines.

FDR was one of the first to challenge that postulate when he and Wendell Willkie came to know one another after the 1940 election. It was the second Roosevelt's ambition thereafter to realign the two parties along liberal and conservative demarcations rather than mix them up under regular party labels.

The aftermath of the Republican national convention and the preliminaries to its Democratic session, plus the appearance of George Wallace on the horizon, may easily put 1968 down as one of those years when divided opinion will be decisive to the outcome.

Some liberal Republicans already are talking up a departure from the Nixon-Agnew ticket and many of the moderate ones worry if it can be sold.

Wallace is exerting a pull on the racial conflict which may cut impartially against the major parties.

Humphrey apparently has the Democratic nomination in his hip pocket, but has the worry if he can get the McCarthy people and the McGovern advocates as Kennedy proxies to remain lighted to his handwagon.

Little wonder that the Gallup and Harris polls disclose uncertain trends at this time.

In the past, deep running issues have brought forth dramatic candidates to espouse them. Even this fact is lacking this year.

'68, we would think, might be tough on a bookmaker's nerves.

Perfect Copies

By a secret process a New York company is now able to reproduce perfect copies of oil paintings, ancient or modern. It does not matter how thickly the paint has been laid on the original, or what the colors, the copies are reported to be so good experts have difficulty in distinguishing them from the originals.

Something like this was inevitable as a result of scientific development, but in a world that is increasingly art conscious and in which, more than ever before, oil paintings are being bought, it raises a host of moral questions.

People whose knowledge of art is rudimentary, and who know nothing about its chemistry, could be duped. They might be offered for a few hundred dollars a reproduction of a picture the original of which would cost thousands. In their eagerness to possess a "masterpiece" bought at a bargain price their commonsense might be overcome by cupidity.

A surprising number of people, having heard that art values have risen steeply in recent years and have shown "high profit," have jumped on what they thought was a gravy train only to discover that such experiences can be costly.

It is in such circles that perfect reproductions, in unscrupulous hands, would find ready buyers. The company that invented the process is aware of the dangers.

As a precaution, it is making its reproductions smaller than the originals and is stamping them on the back as products of its special process.

Making copies of works of art is perhaps as old as man himself. The ancient Greeks were masterly copyists and forgers. A ready market soon produces a supply.

The Romans, the most avid art collectors the world has known, were supplied with a steady stream of "works of art" by Greek "old masters" from ateliers in Athens.

Reproduction processes have improved enormously in the last two decades. Prints of Old Masters, seen from only a short distance away, look very like the originals.

Obviously, a painting has to be worthwhile for a printer to spend money on plates and processing. Furthermore, there must be a ready sale for the prints. A buyer knows he is buying a print, even if, superficially, it looks like an oil painting.

A person who buys a "genuine" painting by some great artist for little money, asks for what he gets. Most worthwhile paintings from other days are vanishing into museums and private collections. Those which do appear on the market are greeted by ready and knowledgeable buyers.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.	

Reprieve?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PAY HIKES
FOR TEACHERS

—1 Year Ago—
The St. Joseph Education association, representing 180 teachers in the St. Joseph school district, ratified a new contract with the board of education worth \$600 to \$1,074 more per teacher a year.

The new one-year contract sets starting pay for teachers with bachelors degrees at \$6,000 and runs the maximum up to \$10,200 for those with masters degrees and 13 years of teaching experience.

100 ATTEND
CHURCH PARTY

—10 Years Ago—
Japanese lanterns and colored lights on the patio and lawn of the Congregational church formed the setting for a "get-aquainted" party, honoring members who joined the church this spring. The more than 100 persons attending were greeted by Karen Murdock and Mary Steinmetz.

Floral decorations were arranged by Mrs. W.T. Watt and other arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Arthur Steinmetz, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Kirchoff, Mrs. Bruno Heinz, Mrs. Vincent Anderson, Mrs. Winton Webb, Mrs. Otto Beyers, and Mrs. Albert Moniot. Presiding at the punch bowl and coffee services were Mrs. Lawrence Stock II, Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. A.G. Preston Jr. and Mrs. George Ticknor.

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BOMB ROME
AND MILAN

—25 Years Ago—
Massed fleets of American bombers attacked Rome again today on the heels of the RAF's mightiest raid on northern Italy in twin blows to knock that country out of the war. In Sicily Allied troops have battered back German rear-guards on all sectors with two towns falling to Americans in the north and fierce naval bombardments pounded enemy defenses protecting the steady Nazi evacuation.

tion of the bomb-and-shell-wracked island.

Berlin also was struck last night as knock-out aerial blows were aimed at the Axis. Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders in great strength swooped upon Rome and the Turin were devastated particularly industrial towns of Milan and by British bombers staging their heaviest attack of the war on northern Italy to smother with bombs the Italian will to fight and Mosquito bombers raced over Germany to strike Berlin.

NRA MEETING

—71 Years Ago—
Restaurant and cafe owners of the county will meet at the Whitcomb hotel to discuss their new NRA code.

YACHTS HERE

—45 Years Ago—
Yachts en route to Chicago from the races at Mackinac Island were anchored a few days in this harbor. Among them were the Wyllis T. Intruder, Briar, Boo Hoo, Helen II, Nais, Spider, and Phantom. The Intruder won the races at the Island.

BUYING BUNGALOW

—55 Years Ago—
Fred Schneck of Stevensville is kept busy with the erection of a new bungalow.

LEADING QUESTION

—71 Years Ago—
The question of the water-works is a leading one among our citizens. The advisability of putting in the system this fall is under consideration.

WILLIAM RITT

You're
Telling Me!

The Democrats usually put on a good show at their national conventions but this year's could be better than ever. Among the delegates we see listed are actress Shirley MacLaine, actor Paul Newman and star footballer Gary Beban.

A full grown cherry tree can produce a ton of fruit in just one season—nature item. How sweet THAT is!

It took police an hour to round up and capture an escaped bull in St. Louis. The critter must have thought it was a Missouri mule and had to be "shown."

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1889, the coin telephone was patented by William Gray.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. A parapet or railing.
2. A temporary encampment in the open field without tents.
3. True.
4. It is an inlet on the coast of New South Wales, Australia.
5. Alaska.

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. What is a balustrade?
2. What is a bivouac?
3. John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated President Lincoln, was an actor. True or false?
4. Where is Botany Bay?
5. What is the largest state of the U.S.?

YOUR FUTURE

You can and will expand rapidly, especially in the case of teachers. Today's child will be of a strong forceful character.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Nothing in nature is unbeautiful. — Tennyson.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
BISTRO — (BIS-tro) — noun; a small, unpretentious tavern or cafe.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

The Binet-Simon test is widely used in schools to determine the degree of intelligence of the person tested.

BORN TODAY

William Bernbach is the generally recognized instigator and leader of the creative revolution on Madison Avenue. President of the Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency, he ushered in a new trend aimed at low-pressure advertising built on striking ideas, but not gimmicks.

He was born in the Bronx in 1911. He obtained a B.A. degree from New York State University in 1932. He started out as office boy with a New York distillery firm. From there, he worked for the promotion department of the 1939-40 New York World's Fair, mostly as a ghost writer.

Following a stint in the United States Army and a job in postwar planning with Coty, Inc., he joined Grey Advertising Inc., as a copywriter. He and Grey's vice president, Ned Doyle, joined with Maxwell Dane, who had been running his own small advertising agency, to form Doyle Dane Bernbach. Today the firm is one of the leading advertising agencies in the country.

Among the best-known of the agency's accounts are their ads for Volkswagen, Avis Rent A Car ("When you're only number two, you try harder"), Israel's El Al airlines, Rheingold Beer and American Airlines.



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EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald Press

THE LONG GREEN

Among the multiple millions who are interested in making a fast buck and part with it equally as fast, I wonder just how many adults and teen agers can, from their observations while handling all this moola describe our glowing currency, (the noiseless kind). Perhaps but one in a million knows whose portrait appears on the face of each denomination and the embellishment appearing on the reverse, or green side.

I recently acquired a scrap of paper upon which was printed the description of each denomination of paper money in circulation or on deposit in these United States. I offer this information for what it is worth. To prove it one needs only to borrow 116,688 bucks in paper money and check it out as follows:

\$1.00	Washington	Great Seal of the United States.
\$2.00	Jefferson	Monticello.
\$5.00	Lincoln	Lincoln Memorial.
\$10.00	Hamilton	U.S. Treasury Building.
\$20.00	Jackson	The White House.
\$50.00	Grant	U.S. Capitol.
\$100.00	Franklin	Independence Hall.
\$500.00	McKinley	Design of the number 500
\$1,000.00	Cleveland	Design of the number 1,000
\$10,000.00	Chase	Design of the number 10,000
\$100,000.00	Wilson	Design of the number 100,000

I was just informed that the above was submitted by Thayer Paper Company. The scrap of paper referred to was from a place mat, published by the same firm. We kids from 9 to 90 thank you.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking
Of Your Health

As our civilization becomes more complex, the social, financial, and emotional pressures increase and the burdens of daily living become, to many, intolerable. When this occurs, the need for emotional guidance and spiritual direction becomes a distinct medical problem.

It is said that there is now only one psychiatrist to about 20,000 people in the general population of the U.S. The inadequacy of this ratio becomes even more marked when it is recognized that more than fifty per cent of all the psychiatrists in the United States are in active practice in about twenty cities.

There are many communities where there are no trained psychiatrists or even clinical psychologists to redirect those people who are in dire need of immediate help.

Even in those areas where psychiatrists are available and when people can afford the costs of continued psychotherapy, the number of patients who can be treated by psychoanalysis in one year may be no more than fifteen and probably less.

It is for this reason that psychiatrists have been seeking to expand their approach by changing from the traditional long-term type of treatment to bring their benefits to more people in a shorter period of time.

There are undoubtedly great advantages to the slow, thoroughly explored background of patients, but, even for them, there are some advantages to making the process more rapid.

Not all cases of severe psychoneurosis lend themselves to this rapid approach to their problems and to the solutions. Cases for short-term psychotherapy are carefully chosen to insure their greatest chance of being relieved of their distressing symptoms and to be returned to society as productive human beings.

A very intensive study was undertaken in New York City under the sponsorship Mental Health and the American Psychiatric Association. The results of more than one thousand men, women and children who were given short term psychotherapy by excellently trained psychiatrists, many of whom were, at first, skeptical about the benefits of this new approach to treatment, were exceedingly gratifying.

At the end of a limited period, it was felt that there was distinct improvement, and even cure in 76 per cent of the cases under treatment.

A follow-up study after two and a half years showed that more than 80 per cent of the patients who had been treated sustained the benefits of this shortened approach.

So successful was this newer attitude that there are now a great number of psychiatrists who tend to believe that this abbreviated form of treatment may even have wider application with those patients with severe psychiatric and psychological problems.

Dr. Alexander Wolf, one of America's pioneers in group and short-term therapy, believes that it is urgent that this type of therapy be expanded to meet the ever growing needs of treatment in this country. Dr. Wolf refers to the technique as accelerated group therapy and believes that this holds the key to the greatest distribution of psychotherapy to the many who urgently need such support and guidance.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Carefully inspect children's new toys for their hazards to other people.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	Q10		
♥	A5		
♦	AKJ6		
♣	AK10973		
WEST			
♠	852		
♥	1063		
♦	874		
♣	Q543		
EAST			
♠	AJ974		
♥	QJ72		
♦	953		
♣	K		
SOUTH			
♠	K63		
♥	K984		
♦	Q102		
♣	J86		

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ 1♠ 1NT Pass

Opening lead — eight of spades.

The study of card combinations — and how to deal with them — is very rewarding, but there is always the danger in a given hand of applying this knowledge in the wrong way.

For example, look at the North-South club combination in this hand. If declarer's only problem were to win four club tricks, he would do best in the long run by trying two finesses. This method of play succeeds whenever West has the king, the queen, or both honors.

However, under some circumstances, declarer may do better by adopting a different approach to the play. Here is such a case.

West leads a spade after East has bid the suit. Declarer plays the queen from dummy (if he plays the ten, East defeats him by playing the jack), and East is forced to win with the ace. East continues with the jack, ducked by South, and then the nine, won by the king.

Declarer has only eight sure tricks at this point, and his best chance for a ninth trick is obviously in clubs. But South realizes that if he follows the normal procedure and takes a club finesse, he will be defeated if East has either the king or the queen.

He therefore leads the jack of clubs and goes up with the ace after West follows low. As it happens, he catches the king and makes four notrump by forcing out the queen.

The basis for rejecting the club finesse is very sound. South reasons that he cannot make the contract if East has the guarded king or queen of clubs. His only practical chance is to play West for the K-Q or East for a singleton honor.

He therefore mentally assigns East a club holding that permits the contract to be made. Going up with the ace may give him the contract (if he is lucky), but cannot be the cause of losing it. The circumstances offer him no other choice.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A tough cop cornered a hapless taxi driver and growled, "If you don't stop blowing that horn, I'm gonna give you a ticket." "That wasn't me blowing," protested the driver. "My horn's out of order." The cop reached in and tried the horn himself. No honk. So he gave the driver a ticket for having no horn.

In his flavorsome, delightful book, "The Time of Laughter," Corey Ford recalls Robert Benchley's running feud with banks. Tellers were baffled by the jolly messages he wrote on the backs of checks—like, "Dear Bankers: Trust: I love you, Bob" or "Having wonderful time; wish you were here, Robert Tabbit Benchley." Once he sought a loan from a bank in California, and it was given to him without question. The next day he closed his account there, explaining, "How can I trust a bank that would lend money to such a poor risk?"

Alan Littman copied this note pinned to the canopy of a baby carriage parked outside a London supermarket: "WARNING: Do not bend over to pet or coo



Factographs

The bluejay often eats the eggs and young from the nests of smaller birds.

Railroads today handle nearly 75 per cent of the total domestic mail in the United States.

About 98 per cent of Sweden's population has access to electricity.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1968

EDUCATION EXPERIMENT PLANNED AT BARD

Ausco Executives Get New Positions

Jack, Brake Divisions Will Have Own Boss

Lester C. Tiscornia, president and treasurer of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, has announced several management changes effective immediately.

Debt Levy Down In St. Joseph

Action Taken By School Board

While operational taxes go up in the St. Joseph school district in 1968, there will be a slight reduction in the levy for bonded indebtedness.

The board of education last night set the debt levy at 5.622 mills — 133 mills less than last year. The tax will raise \$491,920 to apply on three bond issues. The district already has \$96,910 available toward total bond obligations of \$589,850.

Bond payments due are: 1957 senior high school, \$211,700; 1963 Clarke school, \$91,650; and 1957 new junior high school, \$285,480.

The debt tax reduction results from funds on hand and an increase in state equalized

(See page 14, column 1)

Telephone Clinic Is Wednesday

The Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Michigan Bell Telephone company, is sponsoring a "Telephone Clinic" on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Chamber Conference rooms in Building "B" at 777 Riverview Drive.

Chamber President Robert

Starks said 66 receptionists and secretaries are registered from local business firms. He suggests companies desiring to send representatives to this refresher course in telephone operation to call the chamber office for reservations.



HENRY H. TIPPETT



ALLAN J. VAN HUIS



KENNETH J. BINGHAM



BREAK GROUND FOR CYCLERY: New \$70,000 bicycle sales and service building for Leathers Schwinn Cyclery at 2621 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, will be started shortly. Brief groundbreaking ceremonies were held yesterday for the 50 by 72-foot building which will incorporate "total concept" of Schwinn Bicycle Co. dealerships. Total concept offers some individuality but design will be patterned after other new Schwinn outlets. Star Custom building to be erected by Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, will have front of glass. Color will be desert tan and white. From left: Royce Leary, Pearson sales manager; Mr. and Mrs. Earle (Doris) Leathers; Chuck Leathers; and Roy Kelley, job foreman. Leathers opened cyclery 10 years ago at 284 Colfax, Benton Harbor after operating auto repair service at 298 Michigan. Benton Harbor for 10 years before that. Their son, Chuck, is service manager. Leathers Cyclery offers broadest line cycle goods ranging from unicycles to three-wheel adult bikes, complete repair and full line of accessories. (Staff photo).

State OKs \$286,000 For Project

Non-Certified Teachers Will Be Utilized

The Benton Harbor school district has been allocated \$286,000 for Bard school under state "middle cities" legislation, the board of education was informed last night.

Donald McAlvey, assistant superintendent for curriculum, said the two-year program will start this year. It is a pilot project designed to reduce pupil-adult ratios and make other improvements in selected schools in economically depressed areas throughout the state.

McAlvey said the term "pupil-adult" ratio is used because in all cases the additional personnel will not be permanently-certified teachers. He said non-certified personnel can be used as teachers aides and cut the ratio at Bard from 30 to 1 to 15 to 1.

TWO YEARS REQUIRED

Aides with two years of college can obtain special certificates. Acting Superintendent Robert Payne said he hoped qualified personnel can be obtained by hiring them on a part-time basis. Additional certified personnel will be needed for specialized courses.

Administrators and board members regarded the announcement as good news, although it complicates the personnel situation with the opening of school near.

Payne said the regular program in the district is in good shape with only eight vacancies in five elementary teachers needed, two junior high industrial arts instructors and one for junior high math.

Nearly 100 vacancies were reported in June before district voters approved a five-mill operating tax increase for teachers salaries.

Payne said last night that one Class B district in Berrien county has 18 vacancies and another district has 12 vacancies. Benton Harbor employs about 550 teachers.

McAlvey told the board he will attend a hearing Tuesday on setting up "middle cities" programs.

SJ Nurse Cleared Of Charge

Narcotics Count Fails To Stick

A former nurse at St. Joseph Memorial hospital was freed in Berrien circuit court Monday of a charge of obtaining narcotics by falsifying records at the hospital.

The charge against Mrs. Shirley Ann Krutel, 31, of 2112 Lemon Creek road, Berrien Springs, was dismissed by Judge Chester J. Byrns on motion of Assistant County Prosecutor Seymour Zabab.

Zabab told the court one of the prosecution's chief witnesses was now deceased. His motion came during a hearing on a motion by Mrs. Krutel's counsel, Atty. Lee Boothby of Niles, asking that the charge be quashed on a basis of her innocence.

The registered nurse was arrested by St. Joseph police on April 2, on the contention she had obtained a synthetic drug, demoral, through erroneous entries on charts of two patients. The police investigation followed a report from a hospital official on March 25.

Subdivision Plans Okayed In Royalton

The Royalton township board last night approved Wendland Wonderland subdivision, upon recommendation by the township planning commission.

The township board also authorized payment of \$500 to the township fire board, including Royallton, Lincoln and Stevensville, for fire protection and approved bills totaling \$3,286.86.



SIDEWALK MAP: Robert Strumpher, chairman of an advisory committee for the St. Joseph city commission, points to priority areas for the installation of sidewalks on map held by Robert Barnes, city engineer, and Russell Davis, another committee member. The committee reported its findings based on safety for pedestrians in the city to commission Monday night. The late Nelson Foulkes was also a committee member, who donated much of his time to work with the committee. (Staff photo)

Sidewalk Program To Proceed In SJ

St. Joseph city commissioners Monday night voted to get moving immediately on its stalled sidewalk construction program after agreeing to follow recommendations of a committee appointed to study the sidewalk program.

The commission took the action with little discussion following the report of committee chairman Robert Strumpher, who is executive director of the Twin Cities Area Safety Council.

The committee was appointed last May by Mayor W.H. Ehrenberg, who was absent last night. Also absent was Commissioner Frank Smith.

Strumpher pointed out that as the city grows, the amount of traffic grows and the number of pedestrians grow. He said the traffic and pedestrians just "can't co-exist" on the same space, meaning the streets and should be separated for the maximum safety of each, but primarily for that of the pedestrian.

SET GUIDELINES

Strumpher said the committee in the report suggested a number of guidelines and priorities for the commission to follow in its sidewalk installation program.

He said the committee came to its conclusions by studying a map of the city which indicated the areas where no sidewalks now exist; by studying data of all elementary school children in the city, where they live and the schools they attend; and by studying data of vehicular traffic volumes on the trunklines and major streets of the city.

The report does not include specific streets, but areas in

which the committee feels sidewalks are most needed. Strumpher said there are 2,400 students in the city, most of whom walk to and from school. He said two-thirds of the students live in the south half of the city, where only one-half of the streets have sidewalks.

He pointed out the study included only the patterns of walking to and from school and not where children walk during off-school hours. He added the study did not take into account the pre-school children who use sidewalks or the elderly persons who also use sidewalks.

The committee suggested the city renew its sidewalk program immediately. It suggested the city begin construction in what it designated as area one. It also recommended that sidewalks be placed on both sides of the street.

Area one is bounded by Niles avenue to St. Joseph drive, South State street, Colonial drive, Lake View avenue, Wallace avenue, South State street, Kingsley avenue back to Niles avenue.

Strumpher emphasized the committee recommended the sidewalks be installed on those streets within the area that do

not now have sidewalks. He also emphasized the committee study dealt only with safety.

The second priority area is bounded by Lake View avenue, to Veronica drive including both North and South Veronica courts, Winwood avenue, Evergreen drive, Briar court, back to Lake View.

Last spring many residents of the area designated as priority area two, appeared before the city commission to protest the commission's sidewalk installation program. Following the complaints, the commission suspended the sidewalk program and one week later reinstated the program after receiving support from citizens and appointed the advisory committee.

Area three is bounded from the intersection of Lake View avenue and Lake Shore drive, and runs to Wallace avenue, Stadium drive, Kingsley, and back to Lake Shore drive. The committee divided the city into six areas.

HAVE TO WAIT

The committee said that area five which includes Cleveland avenue represents a serious

(See page 14, column 8)

Benton Helping Sodus Firemen Have Picnic

SODUS—While members of the Sodus Township Volunteer Fire department hold a picnic Sunday afternoon, the Benton Township Fire department will respond to any fire alarms in Sodus township between 12 Noon and 7 p.m. that day.

Sodus Fire Chief Melvin Nelson said fire assistance calls during that period should be made to the regular Sodus department telephone number. Arrangements have been made for such calls to be switched automatically to the Benton department, he stated.

The firemen and their families will picnic at Bass Island park, Pipestone lake.

BH Schools May Fight State Highway Project

Another Twin Cities area governmental unit may challenge the State Highway department's quest for land for road building purposes.

Opposition to the state wanting a half acre of land on the Hull school site was voiced at last night's Benton Harbor board of education.

St. Joseph township has contested the right of the state to condemn township park property for the I-94 business route, the township was over-ruled in Berrien circuit court but plans to appeal on grounds the park is public property and not subject to condemnation.

Oliver Rector, a Benton Harbor school board member, said: "I don't believe they (the state) can force us. I'm not in favor of selling it to them."

The state wants a corridor

across Hull school property for a route leading from Crystal avenue to hook up to an access road to the Benton Harbor fruit market on Territorial road.

PLAYGROUND SITE

The roadway would separate 4.8 acres of developed Hull school grounds from 3.5 acres that are undeveloped now, but have been mentioned as a playground area.

James Nettleton, board member, said that Hull with 780 students should ideally have 17 acres of grounds and cited a safety problem.

Rector said the state owns other property in the general area.

He Hampton commented that he would like to see the state buy and exercise the eminent domain but perhaps a land swap could be arranged as a

BH Schools Stick To Budget

Administration's Fiscal Policies Draw Praise

The administration of the Benton Harbor school district was commended last night for operating within appropriations for the 1967-68 school year.

James Nettleton, board vice president, said the financial report "reflects careful and dedicated planning on the part of the administration."

Raymond Sreboth, assistant superintendent for business affairs, reported that \$6,556,536 had been spent during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1968, out of appropriations of \$6,563,643—leaving a balance of \$7,306.

Sreboth said this represented virtually all of the bills for the school year on a cash basis. The report covered the regular school program. The other part of the school budget is special programs, reimbursed by state or federal governments and private grants.

The district incurred a deficit of \$146,377 for the 1966-67 year which is being funded by one-fourth mill from an extra operating tax voted in 1967.

Nettleton said he hopes the district's fiscal status will continue to improve. He explained later that through requests of the board, monthly fiscal reports since last year contain line-by-line items of amount appropriated and spent, enabling the board to keep closer scrutiny.

In other fiscal matters, the board:

- Certified the 1968 district tax levy at 27.1 mills for general operation, one mill building and site, 1.967 mills for debt retirement—29.1967 total. This applies throughout the district, except in the former Martindale district which must pay an extra 5.7564 mills for debt retirement because Martindale retained its debt when it was attached to Benton Harbor by the county intermediate board of education. Local tax bills call for a total of \$4,516,485.

- Voted to sell \$300,000 in notes to Inter-City Bank at an interest rate of 3.74 per cent and \$200,000 in notes to Farmers and Merchants bank at a rate of 3.9 per cent. Both issues are against state aid.

- Put up for bid \$1 million in tax anticipation notes which are against local property levels. The tax notes and state aid notes will provide temporary funds until the other revenue arrives.

- Transferred about \$30,000 from the former Hull district building bond fund to the building and site fund of the consolidated Benton Harbor district. It represents reimbursement to the Benton Harbor district which paid for finishing a Hull school addition after consolidation.

The board also:

- Heard that repairs are on schedule at senior high with all trades on the job; work on an orthopedic addition at Stump Nickerson school is limited to plumbing because construction operating engineers are still on strike; and a painters' strike has delayed various painting projects.

- Voted to advertise for fuel oil and gasoline bids, including installation of a tank at transportation headquarters to replace the present fueling system for buses at the high school which causes traffic congestion.

Slate Outing

The board of directors of the Michiana chapter of the National Association of Accountants has set Aug. 19 as the date for the chapter's annual golf outing at Orchard Hills country club, Buchanan.

The board also scheduled a dinner to follow the outing at 7 p.m. (EDST).

Chamber Is Selling Tickets For Outing

Eitel Eberhardt, chairman of the "Friendship Outing" for the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said today 223 reservations have been received for Wednesday's event.

Eberhardt said reservations are still being accepted at the chamber office. Chamber members are invited to attend the outing at the new Benton Harbor Elks Golf Course, and hear the music of the Red Garde Banjo Band of Chicago, which is scheduled to begin playing at 5:30 p.m. Casual clothes are the rule of the day, he added.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1968

BERRIEN'S YOUTH FAIR IS BIGGER THAN EVER

Most Van Buren Spans Outdated

County Engineer Puts 47 On 'Inadequate' List

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Forty-seven bridges in Van Buren county are inadequate for modern traffic, according to Paul Kaiser, county road engineer-manager. Of the 51 bridges on local and primary roads, only 14 meet the requirements of being "adequate."

Gobles High Gets New Principal

Forrest Thompson To Replace Wade

GOBLES — Forrest Thompson, Gobles high school athletic director and industrial arts teacher, last night received a one-year contract as high school principal.

The board of education approved the contract at a salary of \$10,500.

Thompson succeeds Warren Wade, who has accepted the job as principal at Pinckney high school in Livingston county and whose resignation here was announced yesterday.

Thompson, 52, has taught at Gobles for five years, coming here from Grand Haven. He also had taught at Caledonia, near Grand Rapids. Thompson received a BS degree in 1937 from Western Michigan university and a master's degree in 1948 from the University of Michigan.

Hired as a mathematics teacher here, Thompson three years ago entered the industrial arts field. He was named athletic director last year.

Thompson and his wife, Eleanor, have two sons, William, 12, and James, 14.

Also hired last night were Karen Esch, first grade, and Jack Bruin, vocal music. Both are of Charlotte.

Condition Of Boy Serious

South Haven Youth Burned By Gasoline

SOUTH HAVEN — A rural South Haven youth was seriously burned over about 70 per cent of his body when a gasoline fire he was playing with caught his clothes after near here Saturday night, state police said today.

Troopers said Vincent Romain, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Romain, route 5, South Haven, was admitted to Bronson hospital at Kalamazoo for treatment of third degree burns over most of his body. Hospital personnel said today the boy was in serious condition.

According to police, Romain was playing with two brothers and two cousins in a garage behind the home of his uncle, Nolan Gant, on 68th street, Geneva township, when the incident occurred around 8 p.m.

GASOLINE SPILLS

The boys told police they were attempting to pour gasoline into a burning plastic bottle when some of the gas spilled on Romain's clothing. They said he was instantly on fire and they managed to extinguish the fire with a rag found in the garage.

In the meantime, Gant and his wife noticed fire in the garage and ran to extinguish the gasoline fire on the floor. They said they noticed Romain lying on the cement floor afterward.

Romain was first taken to South Haven Community hospital for emergency treatment before he was transferred to the Kalamazoo hospital.

The boys told police they were using gasoline from a five gallon can found under a nearby house trailer, and that they found matches in the Gant home. They said Romain ignited the fire in the plastic bottle and that they were using it to "burn spiders" in the garage.



CULVERT BRIDGE: Van Buren county road engineer Paul Kaiser inspects tube-type culvert bridge recently installed across Brush Creek, south of Lawrence. Where water-flow permits this type of bridge to be installed, cost is about one-third of conventional bridge, and construction is much faster. Bridge of this type may be used to replace fallen span on county road 665 north of Paw Paw, which collapsed last week. (Staff photo)

Trooper Tells How He Caught Escaped Cons

PAW PAW — Two escapees from the Ionia reformatory were arrested yesterday morning by a Paw Paw state trooper who was working alone, after a

chase by auto and then on foot. Ray DesJardin, 20, of Hubbell, and Robert G. Blakely, 22, Newberry, Michigan, were lodged in the Van Buren county jail on fugitive charges awaiting pickup by prison authorities.

Trooper Terry Brenay was patrolling I-94 near Paw Paw when a pickup truck, which was reported stolen from Ionia, was spotted near Kalamazoo west-bound. The truck was believed to have been taken by the escapees.

Brenay headed toward the point where the men were seen, and as he approached the Mattawan interchange he spotted the truck. Turning around, he gave chase with the patrol car.

After a short pursuit, the two men in the truck ran the vehicle off the road toward the fence. Jumped out of the truck, and dashed into a woods near a large trailer park.

CATCHES ONE

Brenay, who had notified the police post that he was chasing the truck, jumped out after the men. He ordered them to stop, and DesJardin did stop. After a short struggle, Brenay managed to handcuff DesJardin to a light pole and then went after Blakely, who had continued running. In searching the area, Brenay heard a slight noise in a garage in the trailer park. When a woman came out to see what was going on, Brenay asked her to call the post and advise them of his location.

By this time, several cars had

been dispatched to the scene by the desk officer to assist Brenay.

With the arrival of additional troopers, the garage was searched and Blakely was found hiding under a crib and a desk which were stored in the garage. Both men were then taken to the county jail without further incident.

Four other escapees, who were reported missing at the same time from Ionia, are still at large this morning, according to officers.

School Tax Vote Set In Coloma

Election Date Is September 9

COLOMA — The Coloma board of education last night scheduled Monday, Sept. 9, as the date for a special election on a proposed 6.4 mill debt retirement levy to run for one year.

The board on July 22 voted to set the debt retirement levy at 1.2 mills, but also agreed to hold an election to maintain the debt levy at 7.6 mills, which has prevailed since 1964 and expires with the next tax collections.

The proposed 6.4 mills and the 1.2 mills approved in July would make up the 7.6 mills, which would raise about \$178,000 in revenue.

The purpose would be to create a sinking fund for an expected building program. The result of a favorable vote in September would amount to leaving taxes at their existing level.

In approving only 1.2 mills, the board acted under a state statute which prohibits a district from assessing more debt retirement taxes than it now needs. Since 1964, debts on various buildings have been retired.

With an eye to an expansion program, the board last night agreed to investigate possible property sites. No details on a specific building program have been completed, but the board last night scheduled a meeting Aug. 26 with architects to study plans for additional classroom space at all levels.

The board also voted to purchase a relocatable two-room classroom building for the junior high school site for \$20,070.85. Holiday Manufacturing Co. was the lowest bidder.

In other business, the board accepted the low bid of Standard Oil Co. of 12.9 cents per gallon on gasoline for the district, and 11.85 cents per gallon on fuel oil. The Elden Smith agency, Benton township, was awarded the contract to insure the school fleet. His bid was \$1,910.48, the lower of two bids.

"SIDE-WALK" DAYS

GOBLES — Merchants in Gobles will participate in "Side-Walk" days on Aug. 30 and 31, when they will display their goods on the sidewalks.

Five Days Of Activity Open Today

Start Judging All-Time Record 12,563 Exhibits

The Berrien County Youth fair opened this morning for its 23rd annual showing with a new all-time record of 12,563 exhibits in place in the exhibit halls and show barns.

Judging started at 9 a.m. today on the record display, entered by 3,876 youthful exhibitors during entry day yesterday. The number of exhibits represents an increase of 765 over last year's record, and a gain of 541 exhibitors.

The new record represents an almost unbroken string of annual increases in exhibits since the fair was originated in 1946. In only one year during that period has the number of exhibitors failed to write a new record.

Although the five-day exhibition did not open officially until today, two events staged last night, the selection of a fair king and queen and the choosing of a Berrien county apple queen, saw the grandstand half-filled with spectators.

KING, QUEEN

Chosen as this year's king and queen were Cathy Robinson, a recent graduate of Lakeshore high school, and Duane Spaulding, who will be a senior at Niles Brandywine high school in the fall.

Kathy Scheffer, of Coloma, captured the coveted crown of Berrien county's Apple Queen for 1968. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Scheffer of Coloma. Kathy, a recent graduate of Coloma high school, is 18 years old, and plans to enter Michigan State university in the fall, majoring in art.

The new apple queen stands five feet, seven and a half inches tall in heels, and has dark blonde hair and hazel eyes. She lists dancing, swimming, sewing, tennis and art as her main hobbies.

This year's fair queen, Cathy Robinson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Robinson of 1536 Bonny Bruce drive, Stevensville. Cathy, who stands five feet, three inches tall, has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is 18 years old and plans on attending Western Michigan university this fall, majoring in occupational therapy.

King of this year's fair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Spaulding, 2305 Bell road, Niles. Duane is 17 years old, and plans to attend Kalamazoo college upon graduation from high school next year, with the hopes of becoming a doctor of medicine.

First runnerup in the Apple queen contest was Sandra Rosenberg, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenberg of Sodus. Second runnerup in the field of 18 was Wendy Carter, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter, Sr., of Coloma.

Nathan Nitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nitz of Stevensville, received the John Chase Memorial Scholarship award for high academic achievement. The \$175 award is given to a Berrien county high school senior each year, who plans on attending Michigan State University's school of Agriculture.

Nathan is 18 years old and is a recent graduate of Lakeshore high school. The scholarship commemorates a former farm program director for many years at Radio Station WHFB.

Judging began at 4 p.m. yesterday and will continue through Thursday. Tonight the Continental Circus will perform at the main grandstand.

Wednesday night, county and western musical star, Faron



YOUTH FAIR ROYALTY: Crowned King and Queen of the 1968 Berrien County Youth Fair last night were Miss Cathy Robinson, 18, of Stevensville, and Duane Spaulding, 17, of Niles. The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Robinson of 1536 Bonny Bruce drive, Stevensville. Duane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Spaulding of 2305 Bell road, Niles. Queen Cathy a recent graduate of Lakeshore high school. She will attend Western Michigan University in the fall. Duane who will be a senior at Brandywine high school this fall, plans to become a doctor, and hopes to attend Kalamazoo college. (Staff photo)

Young, will perform in two grandstand shows at 7 and 9 p.m., and on Thursday evening, Pardini's Championship Rodeo will highlight the night's activities with shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday nights will be the "Shower of Stars" featuring country and western artists, Homer and Jethro and Marilyn Maye.

Eau Claire To Improve Lighting

Enter Into Pact With Electric Firm

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire village council Monday night voted to enter into a contract with Indiana and Michigan Electric company to improve the street lighting system.

The improvements will include the installation of new street mercury vapor lights of at least 7,000 lumen in the residential areas. There will be no changes on Main street in the business area where 19 new lights of 20,000 lumen were installed two years ago.

The board also accepted the low bid of \$580 from Schuell Fencing company of South Bend, Ind., to install additional fencing at the pump house site in Elizabeth Park.

C. Edward Young, chairman of the water and park committee said another bid for the fencing had been received from Sears & Roebuck of Benton Harbor for \$635.40.

The council voted to pay bills totaling \$900.

VINEYARD HIT

Two Walk Away From Coloma Plane Crash

An airplane pilot and his student escaped injury when their aircraft crashed into a vineyard during takeoff yesterday, Berrien county sheriff deputies reported.

Deputies said the airplane spun to the ground when the wing tip clipped a pear tree. The crash occurred yesterday afternoon near Clymer road and Little Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma township.

The airplane, a 1968 Cessna 150, was being operated by Wendell John Cole, 37, of Andrews university, and student William Farver, 46, of Hamburg, Pa. Takeoff was from a grass strip on the R. W. Ringer farm in Coloma township deputies said.

Dowagiac Holds Off Abolishing Fire Dept.

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac city council last night delayed consideration of an ordinance to abolish the fire department until Thursday, because one of its members was absent.

The meeting had been called in the wake of mass resignations by firemen who opposed the creation of a public safety department combining police and fire units. City officials had planned, in the proposed emergency ordinance, to deploy other city officials for fire duty.

However, last night one fireman, Glenn L. Diamond, read a letter dated Aug. 8, which stated that notices of resignation submitted last July 15, had been withdrawn.

FIREMEN'S DUTIES

City Manager Milton Mitchell responded to this by asking if firemen would flush hydrants and perform other duties. Mitchell was assured that the firemen would continue in these jobs.

The meeting last night was recessed until 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with Councilman James P. Giles saying that a long, hard look at the situation is in order.

Absent last night was James Burke, who was out of the city, but whose agreement was expected on another issue acted on by the council.

MILL POND

Members present approved a resolution asking the Cass county board of supervisors to assist, if possible, in restoring the Dowagiac mill pond to the condition it was in before the dam broke July 13.

Councilman Burke's signature

was expected to be secured on the resolution to make it unanimous before the Cass county board of supervisors meets today.

The resolution calls for the supervisors to contact the prosecuting attorney for a ruling on whether the board is empowered to regulate the water level of the pond and to create an authority to supervise the rebuilding and financing of a new dam.

Restoration of the pond has been a project of a study and development committee, comprised mainly of residents along Dutch Settlement street, whose lots abut the now drained pond.

The council last night agreed that the broken dam has "left a barren unsightly and hazardous menace to health."

AT GOBLES

Van Buren Republican Convention Slated

PAW PAW — The Van Buren county fall Republican convention, which is open to the public, will be held at the Gobles Community Building, Gobles, tomorrow, at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be James Heinze, representative from the 45th legislative district. Heinze, a lawyer and insurance executive in the city of Battle Creek, has just been renominated for a second term in the House.

He holds AB and LLB degrees from West Virginia University, and is currently serving as chairman of the retirement committee and is a member of the drainage, insurance, and public safety committees.

The convention will elect 13 delegates and 13 alternates to the 1968 fall Republican state convention to be held Aug. 23-24 in Grand Rapids.

